



Apache-Lion How-How

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL



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NO. 3

T. J. C. PROGRAM CELEBRATES AFFILIATION

T. H. S. GRADUATES ITS LARGEST MID-TERM CLASS

ALA SANDERS AND
PAUL McCLELLAN
HONOR STUDENTS

On January 21, a class of sixty-seven will be graduated from Tyler High School. Miss Ala Sanders is the highest honor graduate in the largest mid-term class in the history of the High School. The second honor graduate is Paul McClellan; the next two ranking students are Miss Verna Thompson and Howard Chambliss.

The class has for four years contained some of the outstanding students in the school. Among its members are several winners of the annual Camp Audubon Scholarship, the students who have represented Tyler in football, basketball, track, declamation, Latin tournament, and other phases of school work. The class officers are Leland Wilcox, president, Harry Shuford, vice-president, and Helen Alexander, secretary.

The mid-term commencement will be held on Thursday, January 21, in the High School auditorium.

MRS. ELIZABETH POTTER PRESENTS T. J. C. WITH UNIQUE LIST OF BOOKS

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Potter recently presented to the Tyler Junior College Library an unusual collection of books, some of which came from the library of her sister, the late Mrs. Mary Buddy, the distinguished poet.

Mrs. Potter, who has complemented her reading with travel and wide experience, can understand the true significance of a good book. Having once been a librarian, she recognizes the value of providing the right kind of books for growing minds. It is obvious that she has not lost the true spirit of a librarian, for she still endeavors to make good books available for the ambitious.

The variety of books given is interesting; they cover a vast number of subjects which are viewed from different angles. These will prove beneficial to every department in the college. There are books of interest to students of history, rare volumes which will attract the artistic, books which will appeal to the scientifically inclined, and books which will charm any student regardless of the nature of his interests. Some which have melted with time reflect the serious meditations of our Victorian ancestry; some sparkle with the vivid freshness characteristic of our contemporary thought.

Every one of the one hundred and ten volumes given, more than deserves its place in the library. This quality of usefulness expresses the value of the donation in the strongest terms possible. At such a time as this, when the facilities of the library are strikingly inadequate, a gift so useful is welcomed with gratitude.

APACHE ANNUAL

The college annual is well under way. Miss Mary Abbott, editor, announces the following staff: Louise Zarr, assistant editor; Hazel Gray and Marjorie Hicks, literary editors; Vivia Storey, Dorothy Earle Albertson, and Maxine Duffy, artists; Margaret Hood, Eben Garrard, Jack Flock and Maurine Fortner, kodak editors.

If you have not bought your Annual, see Jahu Kay, Doris Kilpatrick, Nell Duffy, or Claude Howard.

VIRGINIA BUSTER AWARDED W. A. A. SCHOLARSHIP

An event of great interest to the students of T. J. C. is the announcement of the first winner of the Women's Athletic Association Scholarship. The young lady thus honored is Miss Virginia Buster, member of the Senior Class and prominent in many school activities. Miss Buster was chosen as the recipient of the award not only because she has the highest number of points of any girl in the Association, but also because she measures up to the requirements for eligibility both as to scholarship and character.

Last year when the Association was organized, a scholarship of \$75.00 was offered by Miss Mary Henderson, Dean of Women, to the girl who best fulfilled the ideals of the W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association was organized in the fall of 1930, with Miss Mary Henderson, Dean of Women, and Miss Vera Manire, Director of Athletics, as its faculty sponsors. Its purpose is to encourage athletic development as a means of recreation and to further a spirit of fellowship among the girls of the college. In this connection tennis, basketball, and hiking are offered. For participation in any of these sports and in the Health Month Club—another department of the organization—a certain number of points is given. The award is made to the girl possessing the greatest number of points.

However, in selecting the winner of this award, the number of points earned by each girl was not the only consideration; scholarship and character were also of importance. The scholarship requirement, as stated in the constitution, gives eligibility for awards only to those students who are carrying at least four courses and who make a C average. To receive the scholarship a girl must have a spirit of optimism, must be dependable, must be considerate of others, and must be loyal to the organization and to the college. In view of all these requirements, Miss Buster's achievement is noteworthy.

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB GETS INTO ACTION

On Friday, Dec. 18, at the Hogg Junior High School, the Footlights Club of Tyler High School staged three one-act plays, directed by Mrs. Vandersall.

The first, "Suppressed Desires" was a modern social satire. The cast was composed of Julia Nathan, Pauline Heffler, and Robert Reid.

The second, "Dust of the Road" was an old Christmas morality play with strong dramatic situations. Its cast included Harbard Youngblood, Newton Starnes, Virginia Henslee, and Charles Zorn.

Last was "The Pot-Boiler," a take-off on a dress rehearsal. The cast was composed of Wilson Phillips, Melvin Taylor, Jay Grisham, T. L. Lythe, Leland Wilcox, Jeanette Taylor and Lillian Gage Golsan.

MID-TERM CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY JAN. 19

The mid-term graduates of 1931-1932 will present a play of Booth Tarkington's renamed "Two Versus the Gang" on the evening of January 19. Mrs. Roy C. Owens, who is to direct the play, will announce the cast during the Christmas holidays.



*And all the Bells on Earth shall Ring
on Christmas Day in the Morning*

BRIGHT fire crackled in the grate causing rays of light to dance in and out among the shadows of the room. Although dusk had come and was fast deepening into darkness, neither Anna nor Diana wanted to turn on the light. The white snow outside and the wood fire were too much a part of Christmas.

Anna's heart overflowed with ecstasy as she moved with swift, light steps about the room wrapping packages, writing tags, and completing all the little tasks which are left for Christmas Eve. Diana knew that she, too, should be doing the same thing; but she continued to stand motionless by the window and to gaze out into the limitless space.

"What's the matter with you anyway, Diana? You've moped around all day long as if your best friend had just died. You ought to be happy. Everything's gone off like clock work. Everybody's well and the whole family will be home by midnight."

"Mother's been preparing the most delicious things. She won't let me come in the kitchen, but I can smell them. The fire hasn't gone out in the range all day. Early in the morning we can go down in the living room and have the Christmas tree together, and then go stuff ourselves with this delicious dinner."

"Come on. Tell your only sister what's the matter; you know I'll do anything for you."

"Nothing," was the sober reply. Anna knew there was no use pressing the point further; if Diana didn't want to talk, she wouldn't.

DIANA moved over to the bed laden with packages. There was one from her grandmother, Uncle Harry, and all the other members of the family including Mother, Dad, Brother, Sis, and even dearest Anna. "But good heavens!" thought Diana, "they're from the family. You know they love you. They don't need to tell you or show you that. It's the ones you love who aren't related to you, who are just friends that makes you really happy to get just a little expression of love from. This is the one time of all the year that if you care for anyone you're going to let them know it."

"Say, Diana, the gang certainly did shower us with presents before we left school for good, didn't they? That is, all except Alice. Of course, I didn't expect anything from her after her family had the business crash because we never were particularly intimate but I don't think she should have neglected you. After you all were such close pals for so long, it's sure a let down. However, you never can afford to lose faith in anyone."

"I don't suppose you've heard from her and just haven't mentioned it have you?"

"No."

"Diana!" It was Dad's voice downstairs. "Letter for you."

LIKE a flash she was gone. She snatched the letter with a trembling hand. Even in the dimly lighted hallway she could discern the special-delivery stamp and Alice's handwriting. That was enough. Excitedly she tore open the envelope and drew forth the card. It read:

Dearest Diana,
I held out on you until the last, hoping I'd find some way to get you a present. It just couldn't be done. About all we can afford is the family dinner. But thank heavens you're the one person who'll understand! It's grand to have one pal that can understand and has faith in you. I wanted this to reach you as soon as possible; and just remember that though there's nothing of material value in it, it bears all my love and down-right old friendship in wishing you the happiest Christmas you've ever had.
Your pal,
ALICE.

As Diana reentered the room, her sister looked up anxiously. "Oh! Just a card from Alice?"

"No, much more," was Diana's soft reply. "The gift without the giver would have been bare."

OSCAR BURTON MAKES DONATION TO LIBRARY

Mr. Oscar Burton has again made a valuable contribution to the Junior College Library. He presented a facsimile copy of the Declaration of Independence printed on heavy parchment and designed for framing. This gift will be of permanent interest to the students of the college for it presents the most dramatic step ever taken in the formation of the union.

MRS. FITZGERALD MEETS WITH WRITERS' CLUB

Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald lectured to the members of the Writers' Club at their regular meeting Thursday, December 3, on "The Art of Writing." In her usual charming manner, Mrs. Fitzgerald enlightened, inspired, and encouraged the ambitious club members who have found the ink bottle an irresistible attraction. Helpful criticism was offered to those who submitted original editorials for discussion. Some of the papers read were very creditable.

Recognition By Southern Colleges Makes T. J. C. Fully Accredited

PEP SQUAD HONORS LETTER MEN OF FOOTBALL ELEVEN

The Pep Squad of T. H. S. gave the traditional banquet in honor of the Lion football team. Besides the twenty letter-men, the guests included the coaches, the members of the School Board, the editor and sport's writer of The Courier Times, Dr. and Mrs. Clawwater, and other most loyal supporters.

The program was planned in the form of a football game, the several positions being occupied by the guests. If the cafeteria had not been so artistically decorated with the school colors of blue and white, the dignity of a banquet would have been overshadowed by the spirit of the game.

T. J. C. HONOR ROLL

The Junior College Honor Roll for the second six weeks is as follows: Jahu Kay and Louise Zarr on the first honor roll; Mary Abbott, Frances Beal, Marjorie Hicks, John E. Hodges, Bonna Bess Jones, Doris Kilpatrick, and Sunshine Neely on the second.

On the recommendation of the Southern Association of Colleges, the requirements for the honor roll have been raised. Membership is determined by ratio of quality credits to semester hours. The number of quality credits is determined by allowing 3 for an A, 2 for a B, and 1 for a C. The sum of these credits is divided by the number of semester hours, usually 15. If the quotient of this division is 2.8, the student gets on the first honor roll. At least 4 A's and 1 B are necessary to yield this quotient. For the second honor roll the ratio must be such as to yield a quotient of 2.4.

GIRLS' FORUM HOLDS CHRISTMAS MEETING

In the meeting of the Girls' Forum on Friday, Dec. 18, the president, Elizabeth Cobb, presented her plans for the year. Self-expression in the form of club activity was taken as her objective for the year 1932. Means by which this objective might be accomplished were also discussed.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, an interesting program was rendered. The numbers included:

Violin Solo, Martha Christian.
College Quartet, Mary Beth Norman, Grace Moore Skinner, Myrlene Nerren, and Virginia Buster.
Christmas Story, Miss Ina Roberts.
Violin Duet, Bonna Bess Jones, Myrlene Nerren, accompanied by Christine Collins.

LIONS DEFEAT FOREST HI

Starting off slowly and gaining momentum gradually, the Blue and White Lions of Tyler High managed barely to eke out a 12-11 win over the Forest Avenue Lions of Dallas in the local gym Friday night in the season's first game.

The floor work of Gibson and Hicks for Tyler and that of Stein and Maples for the visitors featured. Gibson was high point man for the evening with three field goals and one free toss to his credit. Lief, visiting guard, was next with three points.

Both teams displayed the usual early season form, but the Tyler boys should show the local clientele some real basketball before the season is over.

ONE OF THREE TO BE ADMITTED

The Junior College students celebrated the recent affiliation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools by presenting a program on Tuesday morning in the high school auditorium, with the High Seniors as guests. At the annual meeting of this accrediting association in Montgomery, Alabama, on December 3, the Tyler Junior College was one of three colleges from fifteen applicants to be accepted for membership.

To celebrate this coveted recognition the Junior College students with Finis Barton, chief of the Apache Council presiding, presented the following program:

Stunts and songs, by members of the Atta Kula Kula organization.

"What I Like About Tyler Junior College," by Nell Duffy.

"Traditions of the School," by Virginia Buster.

"Lindy Lou," song by Mary Beth Norman, accompanied by Marjorie Hicks.

"Recognition of T.J.C. by Accrediting Agencies," by Olney Davis.

"Scholastic Rating of the School," by Mr. Nelson.

"Apache Chant," sung by Junior College students, accompanied by Marvin Wilson.

Olney Davis, president of the student body, in his explanation of our affiliation, impressed the students with the high standards of Tyler Junior College.

POST SEASON INTERCLASS GAME SET FOR TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. the high school senior class football team and Junior College team will meet in the only interclass game of the year.

Both teams will be composed of outstanding players, many of them having lettered either in Tyler High School or in other cities.

Prices of admission will be 15 and 25 cents. The proceeds will be divided. The college portion will be used for the Alcalde.

T. J. C. CHRISTMAS PARTY IN GYM TONIGHT

The Apache Council of the Junior College is sponsoring a Christmas Party in the gym tonight—Monday, Dec. 21.

This is to be the last informal social get-together of the student body this semester. As Santa Claus will be there, everyone will get a present. The Christmas spirit of happiness will prevail and every student is urged to be there, expecting a great time.

DRIVE FOR LIBRARY IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

The results of the Thanksgiving drive to raise funds for the library has been very satisfactory. In spite of the numerous campaigns for funds which have constantly drained pocket-books, both the students and the citizens of Tyler responded so generously that a total of \$97.00 was raised for the High School and Junior College Libraries.

Many one dollar contributions were made; some gave even more. Some valuable book donations have been made, and others promised. Many people appreciate the fact that it is never too late to help a worthy cause, and so continue to bring in gifts even after the campaign has closed.

The Apache-Lion Pow-Wow

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RUTH FRANKLIN	Society Editors
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No virtue receives as much attention in high school as honesty. It is preached and proclaimed by speakers, the faculty, pastors, and any other methods capable of forcing the attention of the students to this point. All this is well and good—as far as it goes. Honesty has come to imply to some the Golden Rule principle—regard for the rights and property of one's fellowman. But the solution—the most important interpretation of honesty is never touched—integrity, and justice to one's self.

History shows that one of the important obstacles in man's progress is his refusal to view himself and the world faithfully and without prejudice. In exactly the same degree that man has practiced this dishonesty has been his stagnation of thought, development, and consequently, his progress. This form of dishonesty has cost the world more than all the robbery and thieving—socially and politically—put together.

Obviously this vice is as tenacious as it is terrible. The cure lies not in the tangible application of some balm or salve—the method used to solve most ills of mankind. The remedy must be psychological—inward, touching the heart itself. One of the most difficult things to do man has yet to discover.

A challenge is offered to those who can and will fight the intangible evil that has so long infested the universe. The fight is hard, and there are few companions. Putting behind the old thoughts and opinions, discoveries, modern and brilliant ideas to take their place, unquestionably, is the battle civilization will wage in the future. Look in this direction. The reward is power, faith, and happiness.

Celebrating the birth of the Savior is the world's most important religious holiday. However, observation may lead one to believe that the chief significance of Christmas has become economic and social. In the subconscious mind, one may realize the sacredness of the event being celebrated, but the yule log, the red holly, and the mistletoe usually obliterate this fact.

The joys and gladness of the present frequently overshadow the past. Being with loved ones and exchanging gifts detract from that scene in the holy manger when the small Christ Child was the receiver of gifts. Attendance upon religious services does not blot out the material conception of Christmas season.

The holy days are near. Let the season be not only for the exchanging of gifts but be for the expression of love and faith.

No one enjoys hearing himself intimately discussed; with that fact in mind, this editorial is written. We tend to avoid those things which cause unpleasant reactions; so for this reason we refrain from delving too deeply into our innermost selves. We fear what we may find there.

It is the purpose of this editorial to discuss the privilege, as well as the value, of self-expression, and to show those who earnestly seek it a possible solution to their problem. The manner in which we express ourselves is the key to our personality, indeed our character. Therefore, it can easily be seen that a person should be encouraged to develop his individuality.

While every person is molded by the same pattern, each has some distinguishing characteristic which should stand out in relief against the commonplace. In some ways, the slightly eccentric person is to be commended; for he has discovered that thing which all the world seeks—an expression of himself. A great deal of the joy of living is due to the fact that certain individuals have had the courage to analyze themselves and then dare to feature the trait which makes them different.

The realization that the students have become more or less alike in their thoughts, mannerisms, and inclinations because their minds are conducted in a common channel during the class hour, has led educators to introduce some kind of diversion in the school. Our Junior College and High School are sponsoring clubs which will include practically every interest which attracts the modern student. He who fails to join at least one of these clubs is neglecting one of the essential parts of his education.

THE PLAY-HOUR

In my opinion the play-hour is one of the finest forms of recreation the College can offer. The play-hour is good for students both physically and socially. It gives them exercise which helps them to build strong, healthy bodies. Though it is valuable to the students physically, it is equally as important socially. Often the students go to school with one another for two or three months before they learn each others names. The bringing of students together in such informal ways helps them to gain new friends and happiness which keep a school from becoming dull and monotonous to even the students with least interest.

Quite often, however, the play-hours are not the success they should be. Success of the play-hours depends on the students and not the directors. The older students should encourage the new students to come by helping them to realize the fun they are missing by staying away from the play-hours. Every upper-classman should assume the responsibility of seeing that every new student comes and enjoys himself.

For the students to enjoy these play-hours it is necessary for them to let the directors find out what kind of games they like. If some students that do not enjoy these play-hours and spend their time spreading false propaganda about them would help the directors find out what games they want, the play-hours would soon become quite entertaining even for them.

No matter how important the preceding aids may be in helping the play-hours to be a success, there is one still more important. The students should realize that they are not too old to play. Some students labor under a false pride or dignity. They seem to think that to be dignified they have to be stiff. This is taking all of the fun out of college for them. They could be fun if they would realize that "You are as young as you feel." The spirit of play developed at the play-hours is the key to a happy and healthy college life.

HI-Y

For the past several weeks, the Hi-Y Club has held regular meetings which have been profitable for all the people associated with the club. For those who are not acquainted with the endeavors being made by this club, the best explanation of the attempts can be had in the motto of the league: "Clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship, contagious Christian character." In other words, the Hi-Y stands for all that is fair and square. Do you think a club could be otherwise when it has the backing of every prominent citizen in North America? By way of illustration of Tyler patriotism to the club, we will discuss some of the backers of the club.

Mr. J. C. Bachman is sponsor of the club. We cannot conceive of a better man or more all-around chum than Mr. Bachman has proven himself to be. (And that's not just throwing bouquets, either.) As sponsor of the club, he presents a feeling of cheerfulness and ambition, and conducts the meetings with the aspect of a big brother.

FLARES BY DAY

Texas is again solid democratic with John N. Garner of Uvalde as Speaker of the House of Representatives in Congress and R. M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi representing the fifteenth district in the place of the late Harry M. Wurzbach, the lone republican from Texas.

Yes, we had a game in Corsicana. We still have the best team. The score does not tell the whole story.

The second six-weeks reports are out. Some of the high seniors are elated. Some have been called at the office. Just 'phone calls, no doubt.

Dr. Bailes sounded the keynote of student life when he said every boy and girl has influence that should be used to promote the good and to stamp out the bad.

The photographer is more negative than positive. He makes it his business to please you with a negative, and from all indications the patronage of the Alcalde will be most gratifying.

There is no doubt, judging by conversations, in the minds of most students that they do or do not like certain subjects. A straight A card, of course, signifies only one thing. Popeye would say, "I like what I like."

The next most important question now is when are we going to get out for Christmas? Of course, in time of depression one week is time enough for anybody.

The English classes seem to produce a great deal of poetry. Of no less interest are the notations in the notebooks. The latter range from a breach of promise threat to a solemn promise of three little words.

The sandwiches and drinks on the "Extra Special" to Corsicana were indeed a necessity, not a luxury. All honor to the fellow who devised the scheme.

Why should we feel downhearted? They say that a famous football team had the ball on the one inch line and could not punch it over.

From the number of boys out for basketball it seems this will be a rushing season. But quality as well as quantity counts in basketball.

The girls are showing an interest in hiking and basketball. They are not altogether satisfied with a sideline part.

Following the second six-weeks report, high seniors are wondering if they are not going to graduate. Even exemptions are coveted honors.

What are we coming to next? Doughnuts, a big tray full, and the aroma of hot coffee in the cafeteria at lunch.

The lunch line; the longer it stands, the hungrier you grow.

WARNING — FISH

You have made a mistake. No freshman with any vestige of a brain would dare to do the thing that you have done. Our indictment refers to the little notice inscribed on the Alcalde ad of the T. J. C. Bulletin Board. We know the ones who did it! You are marked men. In all colleges it is the unquestioned privilege of Seniors to wear coats if they wish, and the Seniors of T. J. C. do not intend to make it an exception here. We have treated you so far with tolerance; but this little uprising, though not pursued, is a sign of bad things to come. If any fish from now on deigns to depart from the straight and narrow path of obedience, he will be punished in a way that will make the Spanish

THIS IS STATION G-O-S-S-I-P

Just why is it Jack Crook looks so lean and hungry these days? I think if you were to snoop around some you might discover that he is buying flowers instead of food.

Winnie Hawkins seems to be walking on air. She has just received a letter from the "Castleberry Boy," a former student of T. J. C.

Lloyd and Eben seem to be running a pretty close race, in trying to jam the graces of Genevieve.

Orlena has asked Santa Claus to bring her only one thing this Christmas, "George."

Can it be true that Dorice Baker would actually have the audacity to indulge in the vice of eating Pep-O-Mints during assembly.

Billy Purinton has really made headway; he directs Francis Beal's movements by a slight jerk of the green scarf she wears around her neck.

Did you know Jahu Kay very romantically expresses his strong emotional feelings over Spanish love stories by exclaiming in class "Hot Dog! What a story!"

Our freshman boys have quietly taken their proper place after the massacre, staged by the Senior Boys on the Corsicana Special.

THE W. A. A.

The W. A. A. is one of the most valuable organizations in our college. It provides the girls with exercise in moderation in games and sports which stress desirable social contacts, recreative skills, and organic development.

The main purpose of the W. A. A. is to improve the physical condition of the girls. Its activities consist in three sports—basketball, hiking, and tennis. The girl who participates regularly in one or more of these sports develops vigorous health and high spirits. She feels keenly alive and ready to face any duty which confronts her. Her mental and physical powers are coordinated to a high degree of efficiency. She is not the girl who has "nervous breakdowns." Under modern conditions of life, students derive little healthful exercise from labor at home. They need direction before they can be depended upon to take proper care of their bodies. Even those who are athletes need direction in order that they may take the right kind of exercise under the proper conditions.

One important phase of the W. A. A. work is the "Health Month." Extra points are given to the girl who lives up to the simple rules of health prescribed by the organization. The observance of these rules for a month establishes healthful habits, such as regular exercise, meals, and sleep, without which the highest conditions of health cannot be maintained.

However, the work of this or-

Inquisition seem like a game of marbles.

We, the High Court of Justice of the Senior class hereby enjoin you from doing anything similar in the future and duly warn you! (Signed) The Unholy Three.

Lives of Seniors all remind us We should do our best, And departing, leave behind us Notebooks that will help the rest.

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And out of the box we pull up some letters to Santa Claus. Wel, well, well, who would have thought it:

Dear Santa Claus—
I am a very little girl and Mama says I am good, too. I want you to bring me a big, brown Negro doll. I would like to have some nutty things like the same nutty things like Lloyd McCameron and Genevive Fagan.
I hope you have a good Christmas, too.

Alma Olive.
Here's a good one. The instructor should read this one.

Dear Santa—
Please bring me some frogs so I may practice bisecting during the Christmas holidays. Santa, I want a bisecting set and a vocabulary to name the different parts.

Helen McKinney.
Finis Barton said he felt out of place in his tux on the stage. Just before his entrance for "The Whole Town's Talking" he said

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CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Jeanette Taylor with her mouth closed—
Coleen Baughn being serious—
Helen McClaron being boisterous—
Phillip Kay with beautiful wavy hair—
Arthur Johnson a tap dancer—
Jeff Tucker looking like Buddy Rogers—
Frances Stovall an opera singer—
Jeff Bracken as large as Fat Thornton—
"Doc" Kamel our star football player.

that he felt the same as he did when he put his first shoes on; and he had to put grass burrs and sand in them to feel comfortable.

We have in our school the following outstanding students and with each student is his "long suit."

Mary Abbott feels her importance as senior more than any other senior.

Lloyd McCameron can shake his hips better than a real Hawaiian dancer.

"Baylor University is a pretty good school, now," says Eva Ruth Tunnell. We wonder why? "One thing can be said for the worm: When it gets ready to turn it does not hold out its hand to confuse you." That was "Rusty" Atwood's answer on a biology test concerning the worm.

IS THIS A FISH STORY

A lamb, a frog, and a skunk wanted to go to a show. They counted their money and found that the lamb had four quarters and the frog a green back. But the skunk had only one (s)cent and a bad (s)cent at that. It was not enough to buy tickets for all three, but just then a sardine came along; so they solved their problem by sitting in his box.—American Boy Magazine.



THE FARM KID

"The melunkoly days are cum, The saddest in the year." Ain't thet a nice way fer a Farm Kid to start off sayin' poetry. But ef yu lived on the farm lak me yu 'ud appreciate thet poem too. Fer is I'n consarned, these hyar days suis me fine. All the corn 'n fodder in th' barn, taters in the hill, plinty u' gud punkins for pies, no musketers, an' a gud ole ham hagin' in th' smokehouse. But ol' Ne feels the melunkoly days out thar in thet stall door. Me settin' in hyar by the fire, seems pitiful, he just brays like a "sole in agony" (thet ain't mine, I red it summers.) An' Hali, he sits on th' steps n' howls at the moon whar thar is wun, an' at the clouds whin thar ain't.

Yeah, fur as farm wurk's consarned fer me, I like the fal. Nuthin' tu do but cut a littil wood now 'n' thin fer exercist. But heck, it ain't thetaway in thet ole T. J. C. Thet 10 page English them purty night mot me. Thank my stars, I'm threw with it. But that thar Alcalde's ar-uther thing that keeps yu runnin'. If you ain't runnin' frum "Red" or summer them there sailsmen, yu gotta com' yur hare and look purty for the fotografer. Wal, filosoferkally speakin', its better to find all your muneey and get shet of havin' to do this 'n' thar. Kinder lak the ole cow thet bawlin' out at the gate now. I oughter go milk her, but I drather not. Git all yur part dun an' the' staff'll quit bawlin'.

Wal, so long, I gotter go milk thet cow.

The Farm Kid.

Believe me folks, Christmus is coming on purty fast 'n' hit seems as how everybody is gittin' th' Christmus spirit. Course me too 'cause who wouldn't wd things as they ez. T. J. C. gas is all er runnin' round 'n' says, "I wants ole Santy ter bring me this year er big fur coat or er big box er candy." I just make out lik I can't hear 'em; no gal's gonna get nuthin' from me 'sides thet rhaided gal down on th' farm.

An' I'm jest er wondering if any of kids is sayin' now thet there ain't no Santy Claus. Corpe I know thet he ez gonna be purty pore this Xmas on 'count of th' depression but ez fer me 'n my pals I jest want er new pair of overalls fer me, er new bridle fer ole Neb, 'n' some flea dope fer old Hali.

Now some of th' kids needs some hollerday advice, I jest want ter tell yer er little thet I have learned from 'xperience 'n' observation. The furst thing is thet fer th' gals ter remember thet th' depression is still on. Thin too, boys, you all watch yer step 'n' wait till after Xmas. Now don't none of you all tell none of th' teachers but be sure'n bring th' teacher er nice box of candy or handkerchiefs. My motto is "Look er haid er time."

Here's to a merry Christmus in a happy new year.

The Farm Kid

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE LITERARY DIGEST

Japan is for peace, but it is a piece of Manchuria.

"Two can live as cheaply as one" means that father and mother can live as cheaply as daughter.

The slogan, "Go after business" suggests the question, "Where has business gone?"

China and Japan can not expect Uncle Sam to pay the expense of their war until he has paid the expense of the World War.

THAT CORSICANA SPECIAL

What a morning. At ten and ten thirty on the morning of the memorable fifth of December (the month of Santa Claus) two special trains left the city of Tyler (the Heart of East Texas) bound for Corsicana, the jungle home of the Tiger and Bob Wilson, the boy who was reported to be able to kill a lion at fifty yards. Those were the trains.

They carried almost twenty-five hundred fans, who were light hearted and eager to see the battle of the century. In the back cars of the train the queens and noise makers of the jungle were carefully kept, in order that they might be in the best of condition to cheer the Lions on to victory. The crowds were peaceful and quite good, except for the high pressured salesmen on the trains who insisted on trying to disturb every one with "arm bands only ten cents." Oh, what a trip.

A large welcome at Corsicana. Then came that never-to-be-forgotten battle, and the Tigers won a clean decisive battle with our Lions. We were proud of them even in defeat. Their last play of the game had as much fight and power in it as the first one.

Then came that return trip home on the dear old special. There seemed to be no loss of merriment. The question—when is a half not a half?—was answered when about 80 per cent of the people got on the first train instead of waiting to get the second one. Talk about rushes. At times there seemed to be thousands in one car. Everyone imitated Mule Hill to such an extent as to cause much discomfort to many of the pupils and even the faculty. At one time it was possible to see Mr. Ulmer gain three inches through the middle of the line, while on the next play Mr. Slack lost two feet on an off tackle smash. All in all there was much to be had in the way of fun and excitement, and there was plenty to listen to. We heard such familiar cries as "Sandwiches, only fifteen cents. Hey! get off my foot. Come on buy my peanuts, only a nickle. Gosh, I've been through the whole train and not one boy offered me his seat. There ain't no justice." But now it's over for another year. But we are sorry.

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HE CALLED IT MACARONI

Yankee Doodle went to town Upon a shetland pony.

He stuck a feather in his hat And called it—macaroni.

Macaroni—he called it macaroni. What? The pony or the feather? Or maybe it was the hat. Why pick on me? How should I know anyway? But we'll say it was the pony he designated by the name of macaroni. Now the question is—in what way does a shetland pony resemble macaroni? Well, let's see. A shetland pony—oh, that's easy. A shetland pony is a mule that's escaped from jail and forgot to change his uniform. A rather asinine animal with vivid pink and blue stripes on its back. You know the type. Incidentally, quite a picturesque little pet, if you get what I mean. Now, coming to macaroni. I think he was the man who discovered the radio—the one you hid in the stair-closet for your mother's Christmas present and he asked her why she kept the radio in the closet. You don't! Why I remember that so well! Oh—Macaroni—macaroni—why they sound alike! But really, macaroni—oh, yes! I know! It is an edible substance grown in the shaps of miniature walking-sticks, but susceptible to change in appearance when submerged in hot water, becoming soft and pliable, and assuming a slippery, elusive character when attempts are

made to direct it to the mouth. Now can anyone with a clear conscience—eyesight, rather—detect a resemblance of any sort between a horse with criminal tendencies and the first cousin to spaghetti? I should hope not! Proceeding, we come to the feather and its relation to macaroni. Now I can see something in common between a feather and a shetland pony as the latter is a species of horse, and on certain types of these animals feathers are the usual thing. You know, horse feathers. But it is not the horse and the feathers but macaroni and the feather with which we are concerned. Let me cogitate. (Aeons pass.) Nope, nothing in that. It's not safe.

But still there is the hat. Still the hat. Macaroni and a hat. What could there be connecting them? Isn't life boring?

Rhyme? Why of course! He called it (?) macaroni to rhyme with shetland pony. But no! It doesn't rhyme when it (the verse—not macaroni) is analyzed, as can easily be seen. Shetland pony—macaroni—. No that can't be it, for shetland pony doesn't rhyme with macaroni. If it had been made maca-poni and macaroni, or shetland pony and shet-la-rony. O. K. But shetland pony and macaroni just don't rhyme. Well, I can't see it! Oh, well, I guess it's just a joke, anyway. The point? Oh! there isn't one. That's the funny part of it!!!!

—By Humoresque,
The Philosopher.

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LIBRARY COMMITTEE IS COMPLIMENTED ON LIST

Miss Ina Roberts, Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas.

My dear Miss Roberts:

More than two weeks ago we received a copy of your order of books for the library. I have checked the list rather carefully and find that your library committee has selected a representative list for your needs.

Mr. Hodges and I discussed the needs of the library while in Montgomery recently, and he expressed his belief that when the new books had been received, the library would meet the required standards in all particulars.

The report of the visit to Tyler Junior College has not yet been written, but when it is prepared due mention will be made of the fact that the institution has already complied with the request which was made by the examiner at the time of the visit.

It was with pleasure that I heard the name of the Tyler Junior College read from the list of approved junior colleges admitted to the membership in the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Southern States. I congratulate you and your co-workers on this accomplishment. Sincerely yours,

W.E. Gattis, College Examiner.

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LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

Now that the football season is over for the Lions and the last of the moleskins have been put away Tyler fans look forward to a very promising basketball season. Basketball has always been extremely popular in this school, and this fact was emphasized by the large number who came out. At least sixty boys answered Coach Foltz's call. Of course, this number will probably be cut considerably only keeping on the squad the most promising material. There are seven letter men from last year around whom this year's team will be built. In addition, there are several new students who look promising. Coach Foltz announced that the first game of the season will be played Friday, Dec. 18, probably with some Dallas team.

The girls also appear to have a good team, after a "year's" rest, Tyler having no girls' team last year.

Tyler fans should well be proud of the 1931 Lions in football. Tyler managed to win the district, with a notable record; they were unscored on in a conference game. Winning the district is an honor that only sixteen teams in the state may have, and Tyler was one of these few. Tyler ended the season with a record of eight victories, two defeats, and one tie, which is almost exactly the same record as Notre Dame compiled this year. Tyler scored 291 points to their opponents 38 and if we're not mistaken, Tyler was not scored on through the line but once all year. This score came in the closing minutes of the Corsicana game. All of the other touchdowns were scored on passes. That's some line if you ask me.

November 26, Tyler, Texas. In the annual Turkey Day classic the Tyler Lions and the Nacogdoches Dragons battled to a scoreless tie in a sea of mud. Rain fell throughout the entire night before the game, up to within two hours before game time. About 3500 fans braved the cold, drizzling rain to watch the affair. The game resolved itself into a punting duel between Freeze of Nacogdoches and Shuford of Tyler, with honors about even. Tyler made the most first down, and penetrated the Dragon 20 yard line about three times. This game won the district for the Lions and earned for them the right to meet the Corsicana Tigers, winner of District 9.

December 5, Corsicana, Texas. In one of the most thrilling games played this season, the Corsicana Tigers eliminated the Tyler High Lions, defending State Champions, 19-0. The star of the game was Robert Wilson, flashy Tiger half. And don't ever let anyone ever tell you this boy isn't good. Boy, he's like a greased hog and if you don't believe this, just ask any of the boys who played against him. True, Tyler got the bad breaks, but don't fool yourself that Corsicana doesn't have a better team than we do, 'cause they do. There is no getting around that. So let's all admit that and give the Tigers all the credit they're due, wish 'em lots of luck and take our beating like good sports and just forget all about it.

**E. E. GORSLINE**

Tyler's Leading Jewelers

JUST A BIT OF SCOUTING

The Girl Scouts, Troop No. 1, of the Tyler High School, have their regular meetings every Tuesday afternoon immediately after school with Miss Cora Evans as captain, the snake-charmer, Miss Bland Eubank, as lieutenant, and Mrs. Coats as committee chairman.

The scouts have numerous activities, the most important one being that of camping. The most enjoyable hiking trip that we have taken this year is the one that we took to Dr. Coat's farm, which is about two miles out on the Bullard highway. On this hike we made some of the never-to-be-forgotten "Some-mores."

In the way of nature study the scouts with several of the mothers went to Troup to see the wonderful collection of birds that is there in the high school building. The scouts also took a nature trip where they studied many different kinds of leaves and insects. In the way of handicraft we have just received an assignment of clay that we will start molding at the next meeting.

I think that everyone would agree that Scouts is the best organization that a girl could belong to if she only knew just exactly what they stood for. Their motto is "Do a Good Turn Daily." Their slogan is "Be Prepared." Their pledge is "On my honor I will try: To do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times and to obey the Girl Scout laws." And the laws take in all the honest, pure, and wholesome things that girls should do.

WIGWAM LIGHTS

Thanksgiving brought many ex-braves and ex-squaws to the Wigwam for heap big fun with their brother Apaches. From A. and M. came Houston Parrish, Joe Golenternick, Lash Garrard, Morris Burton, Silas Heffler. The University of Texas sent Melba Jones, Alice Woodward, Elizabeth Spence, Harry Beal, Jesse Taylor, Jim Loftin, Edwin Smith, Royal Kay, Bill Watson, Carroll McCrary, Sol Smith, and Israel Smith. The other ex-Apaches were Margaret Jurney, C. I. A.; Carroll Swann, Baylor University; Sussanna Malavannsos, Sophie Newcomb; Robert McCoy, Rice; Brannon Taylor, Oklahoma University; Wesley Davis, T. C. U.

Those teaching are Agnes Harris at Concord; Elizabeth Lockhart at Brownboro; Kathaleen Lockhart and Annette Griffin, Winona; Mauline Yarbrough, Prairie Lee; Benton Rumbo, Mt. Sylvan; W. B. Rumbo, Chandler; Aquilla Pierce and Willie Rae Stanley, New Harmony; and Hazel Harmon, Arp.

Lions: Here and There

Although the great majority of the '31 lions are brandishing tomahawks in the land of war whoops and braves, (famously known as T.J.C.) the rest are holding their own elsewhere.

In the Tyler Commercial College we find Mildred Roberts, Marguerite McCullough, and Ralph Allen.

Nell Delay, Margaret Jurney, Frances Ferguson, and Margaret Mings are attending C. I. A. at Denton.

The "eyes of Texas" are upon Dick Moore, Royal Kay, Billie Ilfrey, Louise Wilie, and Richard Gentner.

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G. A. A. ORGANIZES

Miss Manire called a meeting Monday afternoon of all the girls who were interested in athletics. About sixty girls reported to the meeting. At this meeting the officers and class representatives of the club were chosen. Mattie Thedford was chosen president, Helen Alexander, vice-president, Catherine Kaemmerlen, secretary, Mary Ruth Humphreys, recording secretary, and Grace Harris, sargent at arms. The class representatives are Hazel Taylor, senior class, Mildred Harris, junior class, and Mary Elizabeth Johnson, sophomore class.

At this meeting our constitution was read and adopted. Then Miss Manire gave a talk on "Health Month." We also decided that on Monday and Wednesday afternoons we would play basketball, on Tuesday the "Tumbling Class" would meet, and on Thursday we would have our hikes. Jim Munnerlyn was chosen sports manager of the basketball teams.

holtz, and Clifford Gregory are at Texas A. and M. College.

At Rice Institute we find Pat Powell and Mary Gordon McDonald.

Inez Hardee and Janette Yarbrough are going to school at N.S.T.C., in Denton, Texas.

Mitchell Saleh is at Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana.

At N.T.A.C. in Arlington we find C. W. Jacobs.

Etta Golenternek is attending school at Sophia Newcomb College in New Orleans.

Leta Mae Cole is going to a business college in Fort Worth.

Nora Crews is attending Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches.

At Baylor University, in Waco, we find Mary Ellen Denman.

Mattie Coulter is attending Baylor College, Belton, Texas.

Kenneth Dickerson is at East Central State Teachers College, Ada, Oklahoma.

Henry Reynolds is attending Hillsboro Junior College at Hillsboro, Texas.

Louise Starley is at Texas Woman's College in Ft. Worth.

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